THOUGHT W. I. PARKHURST NOULD BE THE MAN FOR RAILROADS,

But Came a Little Late and Decaleton to Maid to Ba Still On the Slate-Thornton for the Judielary Committee- Why So Secret ! The Hon. George R. Malby, Speaker of the Assembly at Albany, had a busy day yesterday at the Windsor Hotel. The Hop. Mr. Maiby is from St. Lawrence county, and this is his tnird term in the Assembly. He has been at

the Windsor Hotel since Thursday night. He did not register, and he instructed the clerks of the hotel that his presence in town was not to be known. There would be nothing remarkable about this if he were a private offices, but the Speaker of the Assembly, with his committees on his hands, is not required by custom to keep his visits to New York so very gulet.

Mr. Malby will endeavor to leave the hotel this evening on his way back to Albany. He may go as far as his home in Ogdenaburg. He would like to remain over Monday evening to attend the dinner to be given by the Hon. Whitelaw Reid. Circumstances may prevent

Mr. Mally had Chauncey M. Depew. Mr. Platt, James J. Belden, and others for visitors resterday. The chief point of interest was an objection to the name of William II. Denniston. conjection to the name of william in Denniston, the farmer of Parma Centre, Monroe county. The Hon. Mr. Maiby in his conversation with the Hon. Thomas C. liatt and all the other honorables of the Republican party on Friday had slated the Hon. Farmer Denniston of Monroe as Chairman of the Assembly Committee on Relivoule. The Hon. Chairman of the Assembly Committee on Relivoule. The Hon. Chairman of the Assembly Committee on Relivoule. The Grand Central Station to tak to the Hon. Mr. Maiby about it. Mr. Depew has something to say about the late at Albany, and he believed that the Hon. William L. Parkhurst, the real estate dealer of Clifton Springs. Ontario county, would make a far better Chairman of the Committee on Relivous End. The Hon. Mr. Maiby did not in any way want to offend Mr. Depew and neither did the Hon. Thomas C. Platt and all the other honorables. But Mr. Depew had been a little late in getting around, and it hooked last night as it Mr. Denniston's name must still be kept on the slate for Chairman of the Assembly Committee on Relivous.

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Mr. Browslield has not received an invitation to the dinner.

He has been unaiterably opposed to the plan for the reorganization of Republican polities in New York county as advanced by John E. Mitholiand. It has been the opinion of Mr. Brookfield that the Republican County Committee should accept the Ethina Root plan of reorganization as against that of Mr. Milholiand. He thinks that Mr. Milholiand wants to be Chairman of a new Republican County Committee, and that Mr. Milholiand could not hope to secure this place under the Elihu Root plan.

Just where the Hon. Thomas C. Platt stands in this business is the comunitum. He has always been a warm friend of Mr. Brookfield and a warm irend of Mr. Miholand, and the results of the informal conversations at Mr. Reit's dinner to morrow night, to put it mildly, will not be uninteresting.

### ASSEMBLY CONTENTS IN KINGS. M:Kine's Accusers to Bo Cros -examined

A sub-committee of the Assembly Committee on Privileges and Elections went to Brook-lyn yesterday to take testimony concernthe cases of the four Democrats in Kings county whose election is contested by Republicans. It consisted of Assemblymen Phillip Keck of Hamilton and Fulton, Wesley Gould of Delaware, and John C. Harrigan of Westchester county. They brought with them a Sergeant-at-Arms, who wore medals, a messenger, a stenographer and some other people. Mr. Kick and Mr. Gould are up-country Republicans, and Mr. Harrigan is a Democrat.

The contested districts are the First, Seventh Ninth, and Sixteenth. Inwyer George F. Il jott represents the four man in these disriets who didn't get votes enough. There were about forty witnesses present in the room of the Board of Aldermen to the City room of the Pourd of Ablermen in the City Biall when Chairman Kick opened the session.

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him, and Mr. Harrigan out red an objection. The of inion was accepted, and so were all the affidavits on which it was based.

Assembly man luracek asked that the men who made these affidavits should be soo mand as witnesses, that he might recommend as witnesses, that he might recommend them He said that he had not had time to examine the charges brought against Mr. Ornhau, and he asked for an adjournment until Monday. This was ganted, and at that time Mr. eliliet will ring before the committee his witnesses.

### Takbb U 10 V8 IN POLITICS.

The American Pederution of Labor Takes a Tear to Thi k it the v.

The American Federation of Labor contem plates going into politics in the fashion of the English trade unions. The toflowing resolu-tions, which have not before teen published

Here, were passed at the last Convention of the Federation in Chicago:

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"The English labor unions," said Fam Gompers restarday, "have had more experi-ence than ours. They have learned lessons ence than ours. They have learned less where we have been only feeling our way."

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Decision was rendered yesterday by Judge Depus at Newark in the Assembly election contest between ex-Assemblyman William J. Earns and Assemblyman sleet T. F. Edwards, a Lepublican, who had twenty-lour plurality before the ressunt. Judgo Depone decided in favor of Edwards, who will take his seat in the Legi-lature when it organizes on Thursday of this much. CAPT, COLEMAN INFITED TO GET OUR, May a Supernumerary Officer of the National

Capt Hugh Coleman, who was until a few weeks ago commandant of Company P., Sixtyninth Regiment, had a little spat with Major Duffy of the Sixty-winth Rattalion last Friday night at the armory, in which he came out second best, but he still has hopes of besting the Major. The Captain has facilities for making a great deal of noise on occasion, and a few evenings ago bagpipes were played in his old company room while he was there in con-nection with the turning over of State propnection with the turning over of State property. Major Duffs, hearing the noise, came in and ordered it stopped, which was done. On Friday night the Captain went to the armorr again. There were no baggipes on this occasion, but he was told by Janitor Stuart that he could not go into the company room. This was in accordance with orders from the Major commanding. The Captain, however, when Stuart was in another part of the armorr, when Stuart was in another part of the armorr, went in the company room. Then Stuart dine along and, inding the Captain had disregarded his order, reported the comprance to Major Duffs, who ordered the taptain out. The latter protested that he was there on business connected with turning over State property; but the Major said he must got out, and he did. The Captain called restorday to see Addi-Gen. Porter in regard to the matter, but that officer was not at his office. The Captain then went to Assistant Adjt.-Gen. Olin of the First office, Ulin declined to decide on an ex-parte application upon the right of Capt. Coleman to frequent the room of his disbanded company.

TAMMANY BUSINESS MIN.

All the Districts but Two Have Chosen the

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He Will Be at the Hend of the Republican

Forces in Kings County.

At a caucus of the delegates to the new

Kings County Republican Committee, held last

night at the Criterion Theatre, Benjamin F.

Blair and Dennis M. Hurley were named as candidates for the Chairmanahip.
Blair got 43 votes and Hurley 27. The nomination of Blair was made unanimous. Mr. Blair is one of the leading members in Prymouth Church, and is the father of the scheme for reorganizing the Republican forces in Brooklyn on the Philadelphia plan.

Wom in Suffrage Movement.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 6 .- The ladies of the Politi-

cal Equality Club will hold a mass meeting in

the City Hall next Monday evening. Ex-Judge

Danforth will preside. Addresses will be de-

livered by the Hon, Thomas Raines, the Rev.

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if President Cleveland had determined to

nominate John D. Kernan of Utica to be

IS MISS G. L.M. LINE'S FOLM ALL RIGHT?

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Synacuse, Jan. &-Katherine Germaine's

physical loveliness was again the subject of

udicial inquiry in Justice frying G. Vann's

ourt to day. Miss Germaine was engaged by Rudolph Aronson to play the part of Kim

Hatsepon in the comic opera. "The Lainmaker

of Syria" for a season of twelve weeks. The

opening performances were given in Buffalo,

and the company's next appearance was to be

at the Casino in New York for a long engage-

ment. Miss tiermaine, it is alleged, had given

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assurances that her figure was 'all right," to use the language attributed to her, or, in other words, was such as words to come the impersonator of a part like that of Kong Hatopon. It is now alleged that the assurances were not insified by the facts that Mirs discussine Figure, instead of being 'all right,' was all wrong, and the result was her discharge after one artist appearances at luffain, the mannagement, however, paying her one week's saarre of \$16...

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But 's sait Mr Marshall, it was nothing to the point, my how, whether Miss dermaine's figure was flat of a barred or whether it was denied barreshed. The contract was the thing to go by in the case, and there were no specifications in it as to a hat the lady sorem should it.

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Mr. Marshall's rators included affidavita from several newspaper men in Syracuse, who had seen hits tesmeine in opera here and whose swein statements were entirely in her

whose sworn statements were entirely in her favor.

One of the opposing affidavits was by Sidney Rosenteld, who wrete the libratio of the opera. On the opera, the the question of what went to make up 'the human form divine,' Mr. Marshail thought has extracase newspaper men were just as also ble of accurate judgment as the New bork intertial, and he gave the Court the benefit of his opinion on the subject.

Justice beam, at the close of the argument, took the papers and reserved his decision, allowing fir. Rosenbaum, however, the private of submitting another affidavit from the company's costumer.

JUZITANIS AROUT TOWN.

Justice I awrence has granted an absolute divorce to baries II. Droker from Alena Broker.

The four-story frame k-nee 2.650 Third avenue, occu-pied by Riccinal Foy dealer in painters supplied was barned yeslerday morning. Foy estimates me loca at \$15,150.

John Monaghan, a latorer, was cruched by the caving of the bank of a newer at limit attent and Valentian avenue yesterday. He collar bone and four rule were before life was compress to Harden Hospital and will die.

It looked yesterday, from information re-

Following is a list of all the new members of

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Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.
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### NO BURGLARS CAUGHT YET,

But the Long Island City Police Have the Watch Mr. Carpenter Won at a Raffle,

The hunt for masked burglars goes merrily on in Long Island City. It is not certain that the police have arrested any burglars yet, but they have run down a man who won a watch at a raffle.

The business member of the committee in the First Assembly district will be chosen some time this week.
Gouverneur Kernochan, who was chosen to assist Coroner John B. Shen in the Thirtieth district last night, is a young Wall street man who resides at diverdale. He is related to the Morris family. The man who won the watch is Alfred Carpenter. He is senior member of the coal and lumber firm of Carpenter Brothers, in Blissville. In a fit of recklessness several days ago he bought a ticket for a raffle for a gold water from Hotel Keeper George Schreiner in Wood-BESTAMIN F. BLAIR FOR CHAIRMAN. Mr. Schreiner's property is valued at about

Mr. Schreiner's property is valued at account \$35,000, and he has lived in Woodside for twelve years. Mr. carpenter was not present at the raille, but some one threw the winning number for him. He chuckled over his good luck and went about displaying his new time-piece to his friends, little aware that detections above his training.

piece to his friends, little aware that letectives were hot on his trail.

Detective Peter Keily, who has been engineering one end of the masked burgiary mystery, and two policemen in citizen's dress lay in wait for Mr. Carpenter, and as he came driving along they halted him in the road and demanded his watch. Mr. Carpenter was taken aback by the demand. Finally, as the police said the watch was stolen property, he handed it over to them and then went to Hotel Keeper Schreiner and asked for an explanation.

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It is supposed that the police connected the watch with the roblery committed by masked burglars at the road house of Edward Blanche. The roblery was committed on Dec. 11, while Schreiner had the watch on exhibition on Dec. 0, five days before. Besides Schreiner produced evidence to show that he bought the watch from his wife's cousin. Emil F. Macketledy, an agent for Hills 4. Whitbeck of I. Maiden lane. New York. Schreiner and Carpenter threaten to sue the police. The latter still retain the watch.

Following the seizure of the watch Mr. Schreiner says that Kelly and the two policemen put in an appearance at his hotel and said it was used as a place to sell stolen jewelry. Mr. Schreiner was absent at the time and the barkeeper, F. Hoffmann, says that one of the mea suddenly called out to him to throw up his hands and show them his rings. Hoffmann does not wear rings, and the men seemed charrined when they beheld his bare fingers. Five of the suspects arrested by the police were arraigned yesterday before Justice Duff. Edward Fitzhartick. Michael Sheriock, and William Mahoney, who were arrested on New Year's eve following an attempt to rob the livered by the Hon. Thomas Raines, the Rev. Asa Saxe, and others. Miss Susan B. Authors will be present. The object is to start the movement toward influencing the Constitutional Convention in favor of extending the suffrage to women. Among the signers of the call are President Pavid J. Hill of the University of Rochester, President Moore, Sr., of the Fark Commission, ex-Congressman Baker, Mayor Curran, ex-Mayor Carroll, Congressman Van Voorhis, the Rev. Dr. Max Landsverg, and numerous others. nominate John R. Kernan of Carca to Control States District Attornor in place of Fdward Mitchell. Mr. Kernan was permanent Chairman of the Anti-Snap Convention at Syracuse. He is the son of Francis Kernan, the Democratic United States Senator elected Jan. 21, 1875, in place of Reuben F. Fenton. Edward Fitzpatrick. Michael Sherlock, and William Mahoney, who were arrested on New Year's eve following an attempt to rob the cashier of Frederick Bowley's packing house in Astoria, were discharged. George and Frank Masset were accused of having taking part in the robbery at Blanche's road house. There was no evidence against George Masset, while Frank Masset and his wife both awore that he did not leave the house on the night of the burglary. The complaint against tiedrage Masset on the Blanche robbery was dismissed, but he was held for examination on dismissed, but he was held for examination or suspicion of being concerned in the brier rob berr, although Mrs. Drier failed to identify him. The examination of Frank Masset was advantaged notificence row. adjourned until to-morrow

### FOUR MEN INJURED.

A Troller Car Collides With and Throw Down a Scaffold Wagon,

Sanford & Stillman, contractors, have been putting up and repairing the trolley wires to the Consolidation Traction Company in Jersey City. They have a vehicle which might b called a scaffold wagon. It has frame work about twenty feet high with a square platform on which four men stand when ther are work-

on which four men stand when ther are working on the wires.

This waren was at Washinston and York treets at 8:25 A. M. resterday when treenville motor 194, in charge of Motorman Michael trau and conductor leter Hickel, crashed into it. The wagon was upset and the four men on the platform buried to the pavement. The men were Bernard Battles, foreman, of 713 Montgomery street; Hichard Grace, 713 Montgomery street; James Batley, 251 Fourth street, and Join Brady, Bostwick place.

Battles and Grace were very severely injured. They were removed to Nt. Francis's Hospital. The other two had their wounds dressed in a neighboring drug store and were able to go home. Motorman irrau was arrested by Policeman Quinn. He says he saw the wagon when he was within twenty-five feet of it and he turned off the electricity and amplied the brake. The tracks were slippers and the brake failed to work.

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brake failed to work.

Friends were trying last night to procure from a release on bail. He has a wife and four children. One child died yesterday afternoon of scarlet fever, two others are down with the disease, and his wife is lying at the point of death.

### Hatmakers Protest. A mass meeting was held last night at the Criterion Theatre in Brooklyn, under the direc-

tion of the Bilk and Fine Hat Finishers' Asso clation, to protest against the reduction pro-vided for in the Wilson Tariff bill on foreign-made hats. Resolutions were adopted to nouncing this feature in the Wilson bill, as tending to destroy a flourishing American in-dustry.

### SPARKS FROM THE TILEGRIPH.

Hazard W. Titns, an aged farmer of Alden, Eric county, was run over and killed by an Eric explose trait year-clay norming while cressing the trace.

At Penn Van on Friday William if Seving, a wall known and weather farmer, feel from his wagon and was instantly belief, the greek being broken. About fifty bodes makers employees of the Franch; rea Works at Fror one of the largest to the Nis's ar in a strike on account of 10 jes cent reduction is

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NOTES OF MUSIC EFENTS.

"Die Meistersinger" will have a place at the Metropolitan Opera House to murrow evening for the first time this season. In the cast will be Eames and Bauer melsier, and MM Lagsalie, Plameon, Vaschetti, Vivi-ani, and Jean de Rearke. On Wednesday evening "L'Amico Frita" will have its first presentation, with Calve, Bauermeister, and Scalchi, Ancona, Mastro-Buono, Vaschetti, and De Lucia in the cast, "Semiramide" is positively to be presented on Friday even ing, with Melba in the fittle rate, supported by Scalchi, inetary, Castlemary, and Ed. de Rearke. At the Satur day matinés the always popular "Carmen" will again hold the boards.

At the popular Sunday night concert in the Metro Muse. Caive, Mile. Domenech, and Muse. Arnoldson, and MM. Ancona, Gromreshi, and Sig. de Lucia. The entire orchesira will take part, under the leadership of Anton Seidl, and a programme of the usual high ex-relience is to be presented.

The Damrosch Sunday concerts will be resumed in The Damrosch Senday concerts will be resumed in Music Hait this evening when an excelent programme is to be presented by the full Symphony Orchestes and special consists. Must Leauers von Stock, violinist, is to ping two soles, a rondo capricrison by Nath-Naen, and a fastraine from "Cavanieria Rustleana," arranged by Herbert. The orchestra is to ping, in the first part, the overture to "Semiramide, Techsikowsky" "Homes and Juliet" overture, and the "March of the Prigrims' from Berlious" Harold symphony. In the second haif excepts from the first act of "Dis Walkure" are to be given with Fr. (Ogs Pevny as Seminale and Herr Anton Sciott as Segmana.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Emil Paur, conductor, will give its third concert at Music Hall next. Thursday evening, with Mms. Nordawa as soloist. The programme is as follows: Symphony in United No. 1 Teahints: area from "Fidelin," Besthoven, overtura, "Euryantin," Weber, aris from "Herodiada," Massebet, overtura, "Isla, Taghanawaky.

The Knelsel Quartet of Boaton, assisted by Mr. Max Zach and Mr. Leo Schulz, will give a consect in Chamber Music Hall next Friday evening. The programme will be devoted to three works by liverall—quartet in Finance, op. 161, quincet in Kinat, op. 97, and sextet in A major, op. 46. The bright two numbers will have their first public performance on this occasion.

In the second of the De Pachmann recitals at Chickering that next Threshay afterment the plantst will play the following numbers: 1. Operate Senate. Note: 1. From Waldscener. 2. Your observation of the plantst before the following the second of the secon

A concert is to be given in the Casino to-night, at which a host of vocal artists, headed by 'ampanin', will be heard in a benefit to sig Taglispheira. Annual the specialists who are to take part in presenting a most excellent programme are lialo Cambanio. Mrs. Alice J. shaw, "enorita Tortagada, Josephine Turner, irrace tigden, Wim. Medaughila, Thomas le Mack, the Columbus Lady quarter, and a round dozen other artists.

The Philiparmonic Society's third public rehearest and third concert are to occur on Friday afternoon and raturday evening, respectively, of this week, at Muste Itali, on ler the isoleranty of Anton heid. The soledata to be Miss Addie Ansder Ohe, who will then read her first appearance here after an absence of two years in Europe. Act is to play lists a Concerto for Francisco. I. E. dat major. The orchestral works to be presented are known transfer and Estheway a "Eroca" Symphony No. 3, E. dat.

The Soid! Society of Brooklyn will give its third concert of this season in the Brooklyn Academy of Music next Phirreley evening. Emil insher is to be the solotist and is to sing a Loewe ballad, "Architect benefits," with plane accompaniment by lier Soid, and we excepts from 'Die Messterkinger, 'Soidie or chestra is to render an excellent programme, which includes four movements from Dvorak new American symphony, From the New World, which will then be heard for the first time in Brooklyn, "Siegfried and the Bird," and "Tannhauser's Phyrimaga.

Mr. Richard Burmeister is to give two plane recitals in Madison Squeze Garden Concert Hall next week, on the evenings of Tuesday, Jan. 1st and Friday, Jan. 1st

Mr. Leonard E. Anty the English tenor, who is re-membered from ancressful visits to this country in former years is to give a song result in chamber Music that Numb that building near Translay evening, or as numbers from fails, Brahims, Br. Arus, Attwood, Hubinstein, Nemidessehn, Handel, and etier compos-ers. Many lamous and favorite old sough are on the list.

The American Symphony Orchestra, which is composed excitatively of American both involvings, under the leadership of Sam Franks, had its first rehearship to the American first with the american structure were existly first members of the orcanization present, and from the excellence of the work about the work rehearship lies Heetlingung "Figurent" overture and the Moost symphony Na 36, it major—the enthusiasm of the minimum and the great interest of the Islands of the minimum and the great interest of the Islands of the mem concerns, there exems to be a succession future for the venture.

A concert is to be given by Pedro de Salazar, violin-st, assisted by Nessre Bounnoff and Bruchhausen, isninger and Mr. Hane Krumold, celling at Putth Avenies isnit, 27 West Forty-second street, next Wednesday violing.

Atherto Jonas, the Spanish plantst, who has been beard here in concert frequently of late, is to give two plants retitate at Nothern legislate intenditional from the limit of the work and the second on the Work and the second on the Work and the second on the Work and the repetite programme of inegen decthown, Rach, Schmann, Latt. Moskowski and Grieg music has been arranged for the first recital.

Three recita's of "Deutsche Lied," by Anton Schott and Albert schott, with Airest Lind as pisable, are to be given in thickering that on the Thursday after-tones, Jan. 11, 18 and 25. The programme for thirst recital, next Thursday is extensive and excellent, containing except a from Wagner. Weber, Link, actiumann, and other masters.

The temperature fell 10° to 25% in the middle Atlan-ife and New England States and the take regions yes torday, the greatest fail occurring to the north of the rity, where it was below freezing. The intain tooly of the cold wave requanted west of the Mississippi. Light ance fell in the lake regions and the upper Matterium valley, and light rain to the middle Atlane ffutes It became county and showery in this city in the

afternoon. Average homidity, 83 per cent., wind northwest, average velocity 16 miles an hour. higher off contrangerature \$2%, lawest, list". The therm-sactor at Parry's pharmacy, in The Sus-nibiling, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows

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For Maine, New Hampshire, and Verment, anow urries: "ariab'a minda. For Bissastiusetts, Shode Island and Counscitout, rain or anow, followed in the afternoon by fair; slight changes in temperature tarlable winds. to come her back ours or more policient in the after on the case / marantin minds.

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COL. ELLIE'S REPORT ON THE SUDDEN FRENCH ATTACK.

The French Fores Numbered Over 1,000 Men -Lient, Mortte, the French Commander, Patally Wounded-He Sald Before No. Died that He Had No Idea the Parto Before Him Were British Forces,

LONDON, Jan. 6.-Col. A. B. Fills of the West India Regiment has telegraphed to the Secretary of State for War from Warina, under date of Dec. 23, as follows: Before daybreak this morning our camp

was suddenly attacked by a strong force of natives, several of whom were armed with rifles. For forty minutes there was a hot fire. The enemy used trees for cover. The killed of the West India Regiment are Liout. Liston, Second Lieut. Wroughton, Sergeant Carraher, and four privates. The killed of the Constabulary were Capt. Lendy and two privates. The severely wounded were Sergeant Field and fourteen privates of the regiment, and three privates of the Constabulary.

The fire slackening, we advanced and found seven magazine rifles and eight chassepots. Shortly after a wounded prisoner reported that we had been attacked by Lieut. Moritz of the French army, thirty-two Senegalese sharpshooters, and 1,200 Kissi natives. The prisoner said that Lifeut, Moritz had left Farana with this force against the Sofas at the end of September, and had arrived on Dec. 21 at Tenbikundu, fifty miles northeast of Waring. Lieut. Moritz, hearing that there was war i the Connob district, believed that it was bein carried on by the Sofas under Porokerri, Sofa chief who was trying to escape from the British troops and join the Sultan Samadu. Lieut. Moritz left on the morning of Dec. 21, and halted on Dec. 22 fifteen miles northeast of our camp. He left this point at midnight,

of our camp. He left this point at midnight, under a full moon, and attacked us, believing us to be Sofas.

It wrote to Lieut, Moritz explaining the situation. A letter had been previously sont on Bec, 13 to the commanding French officer at Kissi in Sanhara, giving notice of the approach of the British troops.

"At 11 oclock Lieut, Moritz was found severely wounded, Despite all medical attendance he died at neon. Before his death he said that natives had told him that we were Sofas, and that he had no idea that we were British, Lieut, Moritz and ten Sengalese, who had been killed in the fighting, were buried with military honors.

"Capt. Lendy and two constables were shot by their own men. Another letter has been sent to the French commander at Kissi, informing him of the eccurrence, and assuring him that the friendly relations existing will not be disturbed owing to Lieut, Moritz's mistake.

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take.
Waring is within our own sphere, in which is the source of the Babbes lilver, which flows eastward." A Cabinet council will be convened on Tues-day to consider the reports of the battle at Warina.
Pans, Jan. C.—It is understood that if the English version of the affair is true, France will not contest the making of ample reparation. It is not easily explained why the French force was in territory that is indeputably British.

The West India Regiment, a number of men from which were killed and wounded in this light, is unique among the British forces in being the only regiment of negroes in the British army. It is officered by white men, but being the only regiment of negroes in the British army. It is officered by white men, but the rank and file are all negroes, and with few exceptions the privates are pure-blooded blacks. The regiment is recruited in the British West Indian island of Jamaica.

The men are carefully picked for height, breadth, and strength, and are without exception fine physical specimens of men. Extieut.-Gov. Smith of Illinois reviewed the regiment two or three years ago, when he was on a visit to the island, and declared it to be by long odds the finest body of men he had ever seen.

The regiment is unique in the British army in dress, too. Its uniform is a kind of zouave dress. Baggy blue trousers, with broad yellow stripes down the outside leg seams, reach to the calves, and there are fastened so as to make a builging overhang. White gatters cover the shoes and reach to within a couple of inches of the trousers, black stockings filters the arm.

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A loose funic of bright scarlet, embroidered across the chest with yellow braid, and with dozens of brass buttons close set down the front, reaches to within an inch or two of the walst. This tunic flies open, showing a white

waist. This tunic flies open, showing a white vest beneath.

The head dress is a peculiar turban, a cross between a Turkish fez and an Mast Indian turban proper it is of white and red, and is adorned with a long yellow tassel. If the French once saw these soldiers they would certainly recognize them on inter occasions.

This regiment is stationed only at Sierra Leone, and nearby West African stations, and at Jamaica. They are sent to garrison these African post; because they stand the deadly climate so much better than do the white soldiers.

### THESE MEN MAY BE FINED.

Warrants Out for the Arrest of 22 Demo-crats, 16 Republicans, and 1 Stiverite, WASHINGTON Jan. 11-The adoption by the resentative Catchings, instructing the Sergeant-at-Arms to arrest members absent without leave, caused no little excitement in and around the hall of the House.

There was much discussion as to the power of the House to extend authority under such a resolution beyond the adjournment, and inquiries as to precedents for such action. Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms Ike Hill said he never heard of but one similar case and could not recoilect the date of it.

A search in the manual and digest of the House, however, disclosed the fact that simiinr action had been taken so recently as in the Fiftieth and Fifty-second Congresses, and tha both Speaker Carlisie and Speaker Crisp had ruled that an order to the Sergeant-at-Arms to arrest absent mombers might extend over adjournment.

The case in the last Congress occurred at the time when the races at Hennings proved so attractive that the Democrats could not keep a judgment in the House, and the absentess were finally ordered to the arrested and brought before the House at the next session.

It is not expected that any serious penalty will be inflicted upon absent members when they are hauled before the bar; at least, all previous experience goes to maintain that assertion. The it has been proposed in this instance that a fine shall be imposed in each case, which will reimburse the Contingent Fund for the amount expended in bringing the member is Washington. This suggestion was received with favor, and it may be enforced by the House when it comes to deal with the delinquent members.

The warrant of the Sheeker has been issued for the arrest of the following Hepresentiatives:

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E. Y. Ledmane (Mass.) Series (S. V.). arrest absent members might extend over adcorpuit Ale I Word Nice | Strait in U | Lathert in U in U |

# Rectintions Entertain the Guente.

The Twelfth Night Club held their annual reception in the parlor of the Berkeley Lyceum last night. The room was garlanded with evergreens and ivy, and in one corner a table was loaded with old-fashioned English viands. A boar's head in the centre of the table was surrounded by huge joints of ham, heef, and mutton. A keg of ale was beside the table, and there were a plenty of powter mugs around. The motto of the cinb. "Bost thou think be-cause thou art virtuous there shall be no more cause thou art virtuous there shall be no more cakes and also? "Was conspicuous." The President Miss Alice Fischer, received the gueste and a string hand played. Among those present was Mr. and Mrs. Brander Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnard. Samuel L. Clemens, Mr. and Krs. E. F. Showles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnard. H. Grane. Mr. end Mrs. E. F. Showles, Miss Elia Starr. Miss Mary Shaw Mrs. Illa Wheeler Wilcox, Paniel Fredman, Eben Firmation, Mrs. Sachael McAulty, Mrs. Citiver Bell Sunce, Mrs. C. Alberton, Miss Inchael McAulty, Mrs. Citiver Bell Sunce, Mrs. C. Alberton, Miss Inchael McAulty, Mrs. Citiver Bell Sunce, Mrs. C. Alberton, Miss Hasle Tyree, Assistant District Attorners Lindsay and wellman, Mrs. Wickham, and Miss Kittle Marhew. There were songs and recitations, and at midnight the loving oup was passed around.

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NAMES WITH A MEANING

Are Those of American States, Countles,

In spite of all the hard things that have been said about geographical names in the United States, they are, after all, much what they must have been of necessity from the history and development of the country. Any one who will examine the 100,000 names of towns. cities, hamlets, and villages, and the other thousands of geographical names in the light of the country's history, will find that here, as in older lands, the story of the settlement and development of the country is written more or less clearly in such names. The name of every State and Territory has an excellent reason for being what it is. So likewise of county names. They are nearly always English, French, Spanish, Dutch, or Indian. The Indian names are sentimental survivals, chosen for the most part with some reference to their beauty of sound, and sometimes because they aptly characterized natural features of the country. Most of the New England county names are of English origin, though the percentage of Indian names is considerable, and there are a few French names in the States bordering upon Canada. All of the Connecti-cut and Bhode Island counties have English names. In Massachusetts and New Hampshire all but one are of English origin. Delaware's three counties have English names because the earlier Swedish and Dutch settlements were too feeble to make any great impression upon the geography of the State. and the story of the early Spanish occupation is told in the county names of this Territory, as in those of Texas. New Mexico, and California. The early French explorations of the Mississippi Valler are recorded in the more or less frequent occurrence of French county names in pearly all the States bordering upon the river. The same is true of the lake States. Georgia's county names, as might have been expected from her history, are nearly all of have been retained. Maryland's county names for the same reason are all but one of English

origin, and that one is a county of comparaorigin, and that one is a county of comparatively recent creation.

The States that were fully provided with county names before the outbreak of the Revolutionary war contain no record of that conflict and
no memorials of its heroes in their county
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The States of the South and the middle West that came into the Union while yet the fever of the lievolutionary patriotism burned in the veins of the people bristle with county names bestowed in honor of patriot soldiers and statesmen of that earlier time. The chronology of their later development is indicated by county names in honor of the public men of the first and second quarter of the Present century. A sentimental return to Revolutionary memories is indicated in some county names of the far West. The county names of Texas preserve the memory of politicians, great and small, belonging to the period of struggle over the slavery question. So do those of several states just beyond the Mississippt. The States must recently admitted to the Union honor in their county names explorers, nonners, and politicians, and also record french and Spansis indicates in the far West. Several of them have noticeably few county names of Indian origin, perhaps because of the popular prejudice against the Indians.

Asarly all the county names in the United States are of dismilled or beautiful sound, and even those that seem rude or flippant are interesting from their significant and valuable.

What is true of county names is true, though in less measure, of city, willage, and hamlet names. Nearly all of the great cities are well or significantly named. Most of the cities of the second class are quitted as well named, and many of them preserve, in their names interesting historical facts. New tyleans tolis its story. So does Tallahassee, Phomis, the capital of Arizona, is so called because it is built upon the ashes of a Pueblo indian city destrored hundreds of pears age. Raleich commemorates the unsuccessful and almost forgottes aften por destrored hundreds of pears age. Raleich commemorates the unsuccessful and almost forgottes aften for a great and unfortunate lenglishman to found a State

italeich commemorates the unsuccessful and almost forgotten aftempt of a great and unfortunate lengtishman to found a State in the Carolinas.

The names of a host of small cities, villages, and hamlets in the United States owe their origin to much the same cause that determined European names. Many such names were of course, imported directly from Europe by early immigrants. Others were carried from East to West as the country was developed. Thousands were bestowed to lessrite some striking feature of the landscape, the most usual origin, perhaps, of Luropean fown names. Those occur in herbaps a dozen languages, and they are the natural and appropriate names to the places that hear them. Some seemingly incongruous names in foreign tongue have at altegether creditable reason for being in the particular of the people or in their sympathy with the struggle for liberty elsewhele. Spanish names a satisfaced over wide regions in the limited States, never under Stanish rule or influence, are often attributable to this cause. The vectores of the Medical war are thus commemorated in many parts of the country. So is the struggle of the South American republics to throw off the Equality for constitutional liberty in 1848 are honored in many parts of the West. The religious faith and enthusiasm of early settlers is written in infilical remains all over the older States in the Salems, Religiouslating mas given a whole set of names to the siver producing States. So has gold mining to tailforms and one or two other western cities. The story of oil production in Fennsylvania. The salt industry has described seegenphical nomenciature in this and enthusiase names and not the sale in the sale in the sale mas takes as a single settle sale for seven or two other western cities. The story of oil production in Fennsylvania. The salt industry has described seegenphical nomenciature in this and enthus are subjected in village names all over the counter sales of the owner of seven or two of the late of sales. Many European names have be

scattered along post roads in the early part of this century. There are many flising Suns, Hed Liona and the like. There are Bird-in-Hand in Pennsylvania, the Bear in Delaware, Blackbird in the same State, and a host of curious names taken from tavern signs all over the South.

The names on account of which the people of the United States have been most ridicular are the "villes" and "towns" and "burghs" bestowed in honor of unimportant local celebrities. But even these arise naturally, as many such names in Europe have arisen. Boggs of Boggville hasn't a pretty sound, but it bears a close analogy to Ashby-de-la-Zouch. There are more names even than the astounding "villes." as, for example, Arkadelphia, Texarkana, Marydel, and other arbitrary hybrids. Purely arbitrary village names are rare. "villes," as, for example, Arkadelphia, Texarkana, Marydel, and other arbitrary hybrids. Purely arbitrary village names are rare, however, even in the United States. There are some bestowed in the haste of railway building, when lines of railway were extended through almost unsettled wildernesses, and stations were named according to the fancy of some engineer or of a visiting stockholder. As bad as these is the long list of names taken out of a classical geography and applied to dities and towns in the interior of New York. Not much better are those names applied to insignificant places in this country because of fancied resemblances to important European cities. There are several Odessas that have ceased to be wheat ports, and three or four little college towns bear the name of Athens. There are two or three muddy Cairos that bear no other resemblance to their Exputian namessake. Parts has a dozen insignificant namessakes, St. Petersburg has one or two, there are many Sunymas, and doubtless Constantinople is hidden away somewhere in the interior of a Western State. Graniteville and like names to indicate a prevailing industry or the character of the local soil or geology do not seem shocking when placed side by side with that ancient name of Parts, Lutetts, which may be freely translated Muddown."

### A DEAD GAME SPORT.

He Shook Dice Until He Lost His Clothes

From the Chicago Daily Inter-Occas. Louisville, Ky. Dec. 31.—A naked man stood at the counter in George Han's saloon, Fifteenth and Market streets, at 1 o clock year terday morning. He had gambied away the clothing that had made his inst stake. He was a young man known as "Rowdy" Phillips, was considerably under the influence of 1 year, and has an uncontrolable mania for gambing. and has an uncontrolable manua for gan On Friday night be had been out a number of friends drinking, and at o'clock he drouped into lian's saloen to last drink before he went to bed. He we well acquainted with the proprietor, an shook dies to see which should pay drings. Phillips lost, and tossed the he cent place he had across the counter-stood talking for a time, and finally I pulled a ring from his finger and said he out it un against one kau wore and she putit up against one kan wore and shak-then, hau agreed. The dice were east sto-barkeeper won. Phillips became anner having lost both throws, and he offered to be them. Had agreed. The dire were can always barkeeper won. Phillips became annered at having lost both throws and he offered to bet his silver watch against \$5 that he would win the next time. Again flau took the bet and won. At this Phillips became desperate and lost is turn his collar button, stude, and culf buttons. Finally he pulled off his coat and dared the Finally he pulled off his coat and dared the saloon man to bet \$5 against it.
Hau told him he was in hard luck and endeavored to persuade him to go home and not throw any more. At this Fhillips is same angry and claimed hau was giving him the worst of it by jumping the game when he was winner. Seeing the passion was on the young man and it was useless to reason with him, hau put up the money and throw four deuces. The best Phillips could do was a pair of flyes, but he insisted upon wagering his hat and vest against \$5. This time Phillips threw first and four sixes rolling out of the box on the first dash. He did not better it and hau took the box. On the first throw he got a pair of aces, another one fell on the second, and the fourth one dropped of the third.

What will you bet against my pants? A citedit or ried Phillips, as he took another dring citedit or ried Phillips, as he took another dring citedit or ried Phillips, as he took another dring citedit or ried Phillips, as he took another dring

"What will you but against my pants?" ex-citedly oried Phillips, as he took another drink on yedit and endeavored to steady his shut-tered nerves.

"Not a cent," said Rau. "Let's stop and you Not a cent, "said hau. Let sate; and you go home."
"No, sir," was the reply. "You've got to shake, and I'll stay right here if I less ever; thing but the bad taste in my mouth."
All right, said hau, if you will have t. I'll put up \$1 against your sait, but you must I'll put up 53 against your pants, but you me take them off and lay them on the counter. Without a word Phillips pulled off the treers and laid them on the counter. Then took the box and began rattling the dies, this time quite a crowd had gathered by neas the unique game. Every time the dwar opened the children struck the had man and made his teeth rattle, but he was coel humor and cast the dies with a nerve hand. A pair of trees came up. The next brought a pair of fives and at the third Phillshook it is one remaining die to try and fill. shook the one remaining die to try and fill and. Asix came up. Then lian took oox and got a pair of fours. The next the

# brought up another pair of fours. The next three brought up another pair of fours. With an eath Philips dashed the bay and dies into the cuspider and started for the deer lian stopped him, however, and gave hor back his elothing together with a dring and sent him to his home.

The Brooklyn Board of Education requires certificates of vaccination from all pupils. The question has now been raised whether varie question has now been raised whether tured in a homeopathly medicine, should be to garded as a substitute for vaccination.

It alice Campbell a homeopath has bester Lowerie a pupil in school No for a continuate setting forth that she had administered variedn to him. Principal Martin for leavest variedn to him. Principal Martin for the rest the certificate to likelike Commission for the Board of Education has sustained its ruling.

The homeopathly physicians are indignant at the conclusion reached, and may go to his courts to try to have if upage.

Miss Cagbian to Change Mrs M ! Miss Rose Coghlan Intends to make a change her repertoire. Beginning on Monday, and 15. Lad: Barter and Forget-rise No. 5 to produced. In the following Yess Woshan of No Importance, (principle lady Earter, and perhaps lieg No. 2-2-ton will be placed.

KNIFE AND STREET AND S